

REBEL TROOPS MARCH ON MEXICO CITY

City Inaugurates Samson Ball Season With Half-Holiday

CROWDS GATHER EARLY TO BOOST
SAMSON TEAM IN GRAND OPENING
OF 1920 BASEBALL SEASON HERE

City Pushes Business Aside for Half Day to
Take Part in Gala Celebration at Fair
Grounds at 3 O'clock—Du Mont

Will Pitch.

WHAT IS HAPPENING TODAY

1:15—Band plays at Milwaukee and Main.
1:30—Auto parade starts from Milwaukee and High led by band. All banks close.
2:00—Stores close.
3:00—Game opens at Fair Grounds diamond.
Teams—Samson Tractors vs. Chicago Magnets.
Batteries—Samson: Dumont and Shook; Magnets: Des Jardien and Rehar.
Umpires—Meyers and Johnson.
Mayor Welsh pitches first ball; President J. A. Craig of Samson catches it.

With stores, schools, shops and public buildings shut tight, and a general holiday in effect, Samson Tractor baseball team meets the Chicago Magnets on the fair grounds diamond here at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the first home game of the season. Both teams play here again tomorrow and also on Sunday.

Promptly at 1:15, the Bower City band opened a brief concert at Milwaukee and Main streets, gathering a big crowd from the large number of people on the streets, and then marched to the corner of Milwaukee and High streets, waiting for private automobiles to gather for the feature parade of the day.

Owners of cars formed in line on Milwaukee street between High street and the Five Points and slowly passed through the center of the city to North Bluff street, where the band was joined into one long march, the entire procession proceeding to the grounds. Plans of both teams, the Samsons arrived in their brand new uniforms of white with blue neck and white stockings, took prominent positions at the head of the column.

The day dawned auspiciously with scarcely a cloud in the sky, and though the sun was slightly hidden, the weather is perfect for the national game. Warming up as the morning advanced, everything is ideal for a big opening day.

Magnets Arrive at 11 O'Clock
The Magnets arrived in the city at 11:00 o'clock from Chicago. They attracted considerable attention as they proceeded to their headquarters at the Grand hotel. With their coming, Janesville realized beyond a doubt that big time baseball had hit the city to stay.

Special arrangements throughout the city have been made to handle an immense crowd. The trolley company has repaired every car that is in its barns and will place them on the Milton avenue line to carry the fans to the scene of the game. Restaurants and refreshment shops have made plans to care for the influx of people who commence to arrive shortly after noon by rail and auto from nearby towns, especially Beloit. Special police have been posted at the grounds.

Care of the traffic at the gate has been worked out in detail to avoid confusion. Members of the Samson Employees' association will handle the cardboards.

Among those in attendance are many city and county officials, men prominent in business and professional circles in Janesville, and the heads of the big plant.

**LUMBER INDUSTRY
SLIGHTLY CURTAILED
BY TIMBER STRIKE**

Oshkosh, May 7.—Production in timber camps, sawmills and lumber factories affected by the strike of international lumber workers continued in excess of 75 per cent of normal, according to O. T. Swan, secretary of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association.

More than 60 mills in Wisconsin and upper Michigan are running, according to Mr. Swan, and in no case was the strikers' demand for an 8 hour day with 10 hour pay granted, so far as he can learn.

Furnishers Oppose Short Day
The mill owners, Mr. Swan says, are being supported by public opinion as being supporters of the northern sections of the strike. The 8 hour day would affect the already depleted supply of farm labor.

The strike was called Monday. No plants, according to Mr. Swan, have closed since the opening day while several which shut down then have reopened.

Little Trouble in Woods
Sawmills and box factories were the principal ones effected. There was little trouble, reports gathered by Mr. Swan, in the woods camps, while the sash and door factories in the Fox River Valley and at Waupaca were not affected.

There has been no disorder, his reports show, except at Antigo where one man was stugged.

**Negro Kills Woman, Falls
Dead as Police Chase Him**
(By Associated Press)—After killing Austin, Texas, Negro, because she refused to live with him, Oscar Anderson ran two miles in an effort to escape, but failed after exhaustion, hora late last night. Both were negroes.

**EMMA GOLDMAN
IS HOMESICK FOR
FRIENDS OVER HERE**

Chicago, May 7.—Emma Goldman, whom the government transported to Russia when homesick for the United States according to a letter from her made public by Dr. Ben L. Reitman today.

In the letter, written March 8 from Moscow, Miss Goldman said:

"When I came to America, I lived there 20 years, you know."

"Not a word has reached us

from anyone in the United States,

so far. You can imagine how we feel about it."

Miss Goldman added she had

not become active in social work

in Russia because of her lack of

language and because "I must

familiarize myself with the new

and strange situation."

**LABOR LAYS BARE
ITS SMALL SHARE
OF WAR PROFITS**

**FEDERAL RAIL BOARD
HEARS DATA ON STUDY
OF PROFITEERING**

RICH GOT RICHER

Working Man Contributed Only
Slightly to Increased
Costs.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, May 7.—A study of profits in the American industry produced under the auspices of the railway brotherhoods was presented to the railroad labor board today in support of the railway workers demands for higher pay and to refute the charge that increased labor costs are responsible for the high cost of living.

Prepared by W. J. Lauck, former secretary of the war labor board, the study seeks to show that profiteering in industry is the fundamental cause for high prices, and particularly in communication. It gives many statistics to support that contention.

HITS NEW MILLIONAIRES

Calling attention to the many war made millionaires, the study contends that a three fold relationship exists "between high price profiteering and the addition to the ranks of millionaires" and that the increase in the wealth of the wealthy is an "unanswerable" refutation to all attempts to charge labor with profiteering and to all attempts to hold labor responsible for the high cost of living.

DANGER IN RESERVE

"For, if invested wealth gets a larger proportion of the national income than formerly, the man who gives personal service or labor is bound to get a smaller proportion," says the study. "The menace of the future lies in the probability that the vast profits which are still held in reserve will be capitalized in order that, under the pretext of a fair return on capital, those who own them will demand a larger portion of the nation's income at the expense of great suffering on the part of the workers when the over-stimulation of war has passed away."

Sugar Dealers Make Money

"Of the extraordinary increase in the price of sugar, during the war, 90 per cent of sugar says the increase in labor cost paid by the consumer was less than 16 per cent.

The result of advanced prices ac-

cording to quoted reports of 12 com-

panies was pictured in the net profits of these concerns which it was re-

ported from an average of \$1,000,000

during the years 1912-14 to \$34,

000,000 for the years 1916-18."

ON WAY TO WORK

The accident occurred at 6:45 this

morning. Henning, 48, escaped death miraculously early today when his racing car was smashed

into by a fast, three heavy C. & N. W. locomotives, at Eastern ave-

nue crossing, considered one of the most dangerous in the city. Henning suffered three bad gashes on his head and face, and his shoulder, numerous bruises, and a general shaking, although no bones were broken. He will recover, it was stated today at his home, 1111 West Eastern avenue, where he was taken after the crash.

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PAGE TWO.

NEW ROAD LAW FOR TOWNS IS DEFENDED

Publication Pleads for Trial of
the New System in
Wisconsin.

In the publication "Good Roads of Wisconsin" appears a defense of the new town road law which has met with much opposition in Rock county. It is here reprinted:

"Here and there dissatisfaction is expressed regarding the new town road law. In some towns the people are rather violent opponents. Information is available in the sections steps have been taken to evade the law."

"This was to have been expected. Nothing new ever comes into being without opposition. Progress has always been opposed. Doubtless you will tell us of those who oppose the people who have worked hard for the new moon, but out of respect for that venerable institution the old moon."

Opposition Expected

"There was violent opposition when the public school system was implemented. The same opposition arose when an attempt was made to build the state aid road system. The state aid road system was bitterly opposed. Every new mechanical invention or method that has relieved the drudgery of the farm and made the farmer's life more livable was attacked by a宿ion and opposition—the reaper, the reaper-binder, the tractor, the automobile. We are all built on the same lines. Our minds and methods run in a groove of habit and it takes effort and time and education to lift us out of it."

Argument for Change

"When we look back at it, the theory that 'new things are wrong because new' is palpable absurdity. If it were true we would today be sitting in front of our stove in a cloud made from the skin of an animal. Everything about us today depends upon the ingenuity of man who was once new. Don't be foolish and oppose a movement because it is new; give it a trial and see whether it is worth while."

Apropos of the effort in some quarters to evade the law, those who do so place themselves on a par with the much berated 'malefactors of great wealth,' who retain high priced lawyers to devise ways and means to evade the law without breaking it. It is principle, it is the same instinct, human nature in the same moment, human nature in the same town road law."

Some Reasons

"Wisconsin for the last 10 years has spent approximately \$5,000,000 a year on town roads, or \$50,000,000 in all; far more than she has spent on the state roads in eight years. Do our town roads show the evidence of having \$60,000,000 spent on them? In some sections good results have been had. As a whole the roads have been meager and millions of money or time—your money or your time—wasted. You haven't got the roads you paid for in time or money."

Waste and Inefficiency

"Because a farmer can spend the time he employs in working out his road tax to better advantage on his farm."

Because there is a certain time during which road work should be done and at this very time the farmer is probably busy on the farm. This means work on the roads without adequate results.

Because the road district system is fundamentally wrong from the business point of view. There were 13,000 road houses in Wisconsin under this system, constantly changing from year to year. No business could be run on this system and could not be made profitable under this system. To make any work successful we must have a centralized, responsible control, experienced men in charge, devoting their entire time to the work without constant change in the management. This is the method of successful business and the method of successful farming.

One Man System

"Because the one man system has been tried out and found the best. It is today the method followed in all the progressive states, and great agricultural areas, Iowa and Minnesota, among others, under this system and would not consider returning to the old district method."

"Because the system has been tried in a number of townships in Wisconsin, with complete success—less money spent and better roads."

Giving the new town road law a trial. Don't 'kick' before you try it out. Once you give it a fair trial you will be satisfied. Remember how you looked on the automobile at one time. You wouldn't give it up to day."

TOWN OF JANESEVILLE

Janeville Correspondent

Town of Janeville, May 7.—Mrs. Ed Eggers entertained Larkin club members at her home Thursday afternoon, entertained by Messes Smith, Nelson and Tullar, were in town.

Cash Griggs and wife, Spencer, Iowa, have been visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. H. E. Olson returned from California Wednesday.

Miss Cornelia Thompson was taken to Mercy hospital Monday and operated on for gall stones and appendicitis. She is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent Wednesday afternoon at the hospital with their daughter, Cornelia.

Mrs. Olaf Johnson and daughter, Alta, have returned home from Missouri after spending several weeks with the former's brother.

After spending the winter with her daughter and son at Richland Center.

Miss Pearl Gardner is at Lake Geneva this week as assistant teacher.

Monroe Light Co.

WANTS HIGHER RATES

Janeville Correspondent

Monroe Light Co., Monroe.

Light Co. has asked the rail-road commission for permission to raise the rates 50 cents per thousand cubic feet above the present price. The matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the city council, the commissioners, Mr. D. Gorham and City Attorney W. H. McGrath to represent the city of Monroe at the hearing to be held at Madison May 17. They were authorized to investigate the affairs of the company by employing an attorney to sit in on the hearing if the raise in rates should be contested. The company has asked for raises in rates twice since 1917, once during that year and in 1918.

Health Officer Appointed

Dr. George McDermott, a newly appointed health officer by Mayor Gorham and the appointment has been confirmed by the council.

To Celebrate Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be celebrated in Janeville this year with special services at the various churches Sunday.

Clean Up Next Week

Mayor R. D. Gorham has announced that next week will be clean-up week in Monroe. Mayor Gorham has announced that the city may be called upon by individuals to remove refuse and garbage during the clean-up campaign. Lawns should be given attention at this time.

SURPRISE PARTY IS

GIVEN IN AFTON

Janeville Correspondent

Afton, May 7.—Twenty-five members of the Royal Neighbors of America and their friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Nellie McCrea Thursday afternoon as a farewell for Mrs. McCrea, who will leave soon for Arlington, Texas, to make her home with her son. She recently sold her home here to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palmer, who now live in Afton.

An elaborate picnic dinner was served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. McCrea was presented with a souvenir spoon marked with the lettering "R. N. A." and the number of the camp of which she had been a member, 1918. Guests who attended the party were Mrs. Tom Corcoran, Barbours, Miss George Palmer, Mrs. W. R. Kilmer, Mrs. Ed Falter, and Mrs. C. Vau

Pike, all of Janeville.

Rock County and Vicinity News

COLLEGE GIRLS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Milton, May 7.—The Y. W. C. A. of Milton college held a Mothers and Daughters banquet on Tuesday evening. Approximately 150 mothers and daughters attended. The church parlors were prettily decorated in green and white. After supper, the mothers and daughters listened to toasts. The theme of the evening was "Our Girls Travel." Mrs. R. S. Scott was chairwoman, Mrs. Scott was able to attend.

The following program was given: Prayer, Mrs. J. H. Babcock; "From the Land of Night and Morning," Genevieve Ayers; "Whereto the Earth and River Lead," Florence Gray; "You Are Mine," Miss Goldie Davis; "I Classie Walls," Doris Randolph; "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Madeline Pepper; music, the Misses Bingham and Constance Bennett; "Thru All the World She Followed Him," Mrs. L. H. Stringer; "Song of the Portals of the Sunset," Mrs. W. C. Daland; vocal solo, "Mother Mine," Miss Ann Post; talk, Mrs. G. E. Crosley.

Mr. Crosley pointed out the difference in thought, health, enthusiasm, and common sense that a girl will need to help her follow the trail in the right way.

Whitewater News

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Whitewater, May 7.—Mrs. E. E. West spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Her son, John, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wagoner, Whitewater, is caring for mother and child.

The Whitewater Missionary Society of the M. E. church met Wednesday with Mrs. O. E. Williams.

A few of the neighbors of Mrs. Edna K. Taylor, Whitewater, had a surprise party on her birthday, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burton were in Milwaukee Sunday to see their little daughter, Burton Mawhinney, who is seriously ill.

HOME BREW STILL IN MONROE RAIDED

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Monroe, May 7.—A federal revenue officer, George Ericks, was in the city yesterday. Cooperating with Sheriff Michael, he stopped in at a brewing plant, "Home Brew," located on the 10th Street.

Information obtained was that the still was being used to brew beer.

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Brodhead News

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Brodhead, May 7.—Miss Marie Bernstein and Floyd Clark, both of Milton, were united in marriage at Rockford, Saturday, May 1.

Mrs. Melvin Knapp passed away at her home Tuesday afternoon, after illness of some years. Funeral services were held Thursday at the home, conducted by Rev. M. E.

The funeral was held at the Congregational church in this city at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Mesdames F. Sutton, O. G. Hansen and Ed Ellingson were Janesville visitors yesterday.

C. H. Hiltz, Rockford, is calling on friends for several days.

Miss Constance Ware will entertain at a card party tonight at the home of A. E. Harle.

Leonard Finn, Albert Winn, Everett Compton, Oscar Brown, Charles Murphy and Gladwin Libby went to Durkee, Wisconsin, Saturday.

M. L. Paulson started excavating today for his new house on Second street.

Baptist Church: Sunday is the official Mother's Day and all who have mothers living are requested to wear a red flower and those whose mothers have died are encouraged to wear a white carnation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cockey left Wednesday for a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Elkhorn, Wisconsin, are here.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burns, Waukesha, were here Saturday.

Walter Vesper and Henry Smith were business visitors in Elkhorn, Williams Bay, and Hebron Wednesday.

At Milford, Wisconsin, soon.

Mrs. George Knapp spent Wednesday in Elkhorn with her daughter, Mrs. John Bartlett, who is a patient at the Cottage hospital.

The Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met Wednesday afternoon.

At Elkhorn, Mrs. W. L. Lillier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and Dr. C. E. Ives were calling on friends in Elkhorn.

Mrs. Eugene Hunt and three children of Clinton spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of her brother Thomas Cockrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold was a Jamesville visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Zindie, Clinton, visited Tuesday her daughter, Mrs. Gus Moser, and husband.

Mrs. Chester Clapp returned Monday from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Parker.

Mrs. Leo Wisch, Beloit, came Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Burton.

Milo Giles returned Wednesday to his home in Carson City, Minn., having been called here by the death of his father, Charles Giles, Sr.

This is the first "raids" made here by the revenue officers although there has been at least one visit before.

Because there is a certain time during which road work should be done and at this very time the farmer is probably busy on the farm. This means work on the roads without adequate results.

Because the one man system has been tried out and found the best. It is today the method followed in all the progressive states, and great agricultural areas, Iowa and Minnesota, among others, under this system and would not consider returning to the old district method.

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MONROE LIGHT CO.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

SATURDAY, MAY 8.

Afternoon—Miss Dorothy Korst, Bridge Club—Mrs. Harry Garbutt.

Musicians Meet at Beloit—Members of the MacDowell club who plan to attend the luncheon and program to be given at Beloit, Friday, May 14, under the auspices of the Triple Clef club are to notify Mrs. John Wilcox before Tuesday.

Luncheon will be attended by representatives of musical clubs of southern Wisconsin. It will be given at 12:30 o'clock in the Elks' club building. Following this the district reciprocity contest will be given, each club having a part of the program. Miss Grace Murphy and Miss Clara Shawhan will represent the MacDowell club, giving two numbers.

Young People Have Social—Young people of the First Lutheran church met last evening at the church parlors for a social time. A short program was given; the following numbers were given: Vocal solo, Miss Victoria Clement; reading, Miss Oleo Bysted; story telling, Miss Carol Queenan; vocal solo, George S. Garrison. Refreshments were served under the direction of Rosalie and Paul Garvin. The Rev. E. S. will give a measuring social at the church next Thursday evening for which shirts are being planned.

Attend Footville Dance—A party of young people from this city attended a dancing party in Footville, Wednesday evening. Among them were the Misses Rose Mills, Roberta Van Gilder and Gertrude Casey, and Fred Brown, Clarence Torpy, and Jack Knight.

Bazaar Committee Meets—The supper committee for the bazaar to be held next week by St. Patrick's church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Tuite, 222 West Milwaukee street.

Young People Organize—Young people of St. John's Lutheran church reorganized their society last evening. The following officers were elected: Miss Emily Thielke, president; Miss Marjorie Bevers, secretary; George Beuhl, treasurer. A social meeting of the society will be held next month, after which there will be regular meetings.

Celebrate Birthday—George Keeter Jr., 312 St. Mary's avenue, was honored last evening with a birthday party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Keeter, to celebrate his eleventh birthday. A birthday supper was the feature of the evening.

Robekahs Initiate—In addition to the regular business last evening at West Side hall, Robekah Lodge No. 171 initiated a candidate from the lodge. The drill team will practice at the next meeting.

Celebrates Birthday—Miss Nancy Wheelock, 608 Court street, was honor guest at a birthday party given from 5 to 8 o'clock last evening. Games were played out of doors, and at 8:30 a book supper was served the table being decorated in pink with candles, place cards and carnations. Those who attended were Emily Sheldon, Jane Gage, Dorothy Dady, Marjorie Watson, Dorothy Grubb, Edith Haunerson, Helaine Littlejohn, Mabel Malmberg, Marjorie Baskins, Marion Lee, Cora Lee Esco, Jean Sutherland and Nancy Wheelock.

Next Dresses Chide H. C. L.—Chic and cheap, too, were the dresses displayed yesterday afternoon by the domestic science girls at high school showing off given for the faculty. Middy suits and dresses of light summer fabrics made by the students were exhibited, the cost of each being listed, \$8 the highest and \$3 the lowest in price. Seven girls and their teachers received the guests, after which a tea was served.

Owls at Hollow Tree—The Owls of the Live Wire league were to hike to the three mile creek at the close of school this afternoon and meet at the Hollow Tree where supper would be served. Other girls will meet this evening at the following homes: Eddie Walker, Black Bridge road; T. C. Vern Olson, 338 South Main street; Badger Sparks, Allen Decker, 902 Benton avenue; Lions, E. Bruse, 462 North Chatham street.

Twelve at Breakfast—Twelve women members of Division No. 1, Ladies Aid of the U. B. church, were guests this morning at Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 610 Fifth avenue, who entertained with a breakfast. Plans were made to hold a work day May 19, at which time a picnic dinner is to be served.

Mrs. Parkin Entertains—A program on India was given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. Parkin, 325 South Main street, during the Missionary study class of the Baptist church meeting. The program follows: "Woman," Mrs. Leslie Barker; "Work in Burma," Mrs. C. Snyder; "A Vision of the Future," Mrs. J. T. Flitchett; "Medical Work in Burma," Mrs. Roy Currier; vocal solo, Mrs. C. Snyder. A thank offering was taken up. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Feels, served a two-course supper.

K. I. A. Dance at Armory—The K. I. A. dancing party will be held in the armory, Tuesday evening, in place of the Apollo hall, the committee in charge announced today, owing to the need for larger accommodations.

Women Sew All Day—An all day meeting of the women of the Presbyterian church will be held today at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blow, 414 South River street. A picnic dinner was served and White Cross sewing was taken up in the afternoon.

Miss Chase Is Hostess—Miss Alice Chase, 639 Terrace street, will entertain at dinner this evening. The honored guest will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase, Chicago, who are on their wedding journey. They are guests at the W. E. Hyzer home, 912 Milwaukee avenue. The other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyzer, Mrs. C. Chase and the Misses Bertha and Alice Chase.

Miss Alter Birthday Hostess—Miss Elsie Alter, 309 Milton avenue gave a dancing party Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. Her friends were invited. At 11 o'clock Miss Alter served a buffet lunch. The table was made beautiful with flowers and lighted candles.

"Y" to Have Banquet—Invitations are issued for the annual membership banquet of the Y. M. C. A. to be held Monday evening, May 17, in the dining room of the "Y," according to J. A. Steiner, general secretary. All men and women who took out memberships in the "Y" during the campaign out on this year will be invited. The annual business

Aphrodite Is Again On Trial

COUNTY LUTHERANS START FUND DRIVE

INTERWORLD MOVEMENT TO RAISE \$5,000 AMONG DENOMINATIONS IN ROCK COUNTY.

Apposite of Rev. Franklin F. Larson's recent discourse against the dance, his "Tearing the Mask from the Resurrected Goddess of Aphrodite" enters now Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Federated church to further lift the mask.

Mr. Melrose on Sunday morning at his church commences a series of services on "Social Control." The topic of the first lecture is "The Church and Amusement" and Mr. Melrose will give his congregation first hand facts as to just what they stand in the art of Terpsichore, drama, theater and divers forms of amusement.

It will not be until the 7:30 evening service that the dance will be elaborated upon to its fullest extent. The meeting will be an open forum.

Camp Fire Girls Hike—Squawins, Camp Camp Fire Girls hiked to Devil's Staircase up the river this afternoon. A picnic supper was to be served. A business meeting of Miss Neilia Muller's room at high school.

M. N. Girls Meet—Miss Marie McCue, 176 South Franklin street, was hostess Wednesday evening to the M. N. club. Ten girls were other guests. They spent the evening dancing and playing games. A lunch was served.

Miss Gray B. U. D. Hostess—Miss Rose Gray, 152 Locust street, was hostess Wednesday evening to the Devil's Staircase where a super B. U. D. club. Ten girls motored to the Devil's Staircase where a super was served. A dinner road being a feature of the affair.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, 852 St. Mary's avenue, will go to Chicago tomorrow for a visit with their son, Dr. F. L. Glenn, and family.

Mrs. S. T. Blaup, Minneapolis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulett, 257 South High street.

Mrs. H. A. Griffey, 528 South River street, will go to Chicago tomorrow to spend Mother's day with her daughter, Miss Barbara Grifey, who is attending that university.

Mrs. John Kleinsmith, Stoughton, was the guest Wednesday of her sister, Mrs. Harry Austin, 22 North High street.

Miss Elsie Pope, 475 North Pearl street, is home after several months in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Roy Case, Milton Junction, visited yesterday at the home of her parents in this city.

E. J. Howland, 1314 Elizabeth street, has returned to the Waitegan street, where he is visited with his brother, George Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson, 740 Milton avenue, were Milton visitors this week.

Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. F. J. Trevorral spent Wednesday in Chicago, returning here Thursday. He has left for Lake Kegonsa where he will make preparations to open up his summer home.

Mrs. Ben Fideman, Watertown, is visiting at the Raymond Hayes home, West street, also with other relatives in Janesville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, 208 south Academy street, moved today to Postville where they will make their home.

Mrs. William Smith of this city, who has been spending the winter in Bixby, Miss., is home. She is visiting at the home of the Misses Louise and Clara Hanson, 234 North Terrace street.

Dr. J. F. Pember, 103 South Jackson street, was a Thursday visitor in Chicago.

Charles Fitch, 408 North Chatham street, underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Wednesday. He is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mack, Whitefish, were the guests of Janesville friends Wednesday. They came to attend the Sunflower club dance Wednesday evening.

The Misses Helen Mahoney and Van Hayes were the hosts this week of Miss Helen McCarthy, 531 Washington street, who have returned to Fond du Lac.

Miss Katherine Hartnett Portage has returned home. She has been visiting at the home of her father, 203 Cherry street, for a few days.

Mrs. E. C. Bailey, Sherman Avenue, is convalescing from an illness of several days.

George Pitcher, North First street, has returned home from Kaukauna where he spent the winter with his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Winslow, Milwaukee Avenue, welcomed a son to their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase, Chicago, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hyzer, 912 Milwaukee Avenue.

Mr. Ernest Bohmian, Chazy street, Miss Gertrude Casey, Locust street, and Harold Gower, Beloit, motored to Willebadessen first of the week. They were guests at the home of Miss Maynard.

Mrs. D. W. Miller, Milwaukee, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker, town of Janesville, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Watson, Chicago, has returned home. She was the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Talmadge, 318 Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall, 303 South Second street, returned today from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they have been spending the winter. They stopped in Washington, D. C. and visited friends for a week on their way home.

Miss Betty Rothnick, Madison, will be over the Sunday guest of Miss Lucy Swift, North High street.

Mrs. Nellie Walker and Mrs. Josephine Cunningham of this city went to Sharon this morning to attend the funeral of Miss Agnes McNeil.

Jerry Hartnett, Steven Dooley, Dan Davey, Patrick and Emmett Connors, motored to Madison this

Sister says, the troubles gone out of getting lunch—since we eat

POST TOASTIES - Bobby

All Stars May Play At Koshkonong May 16

The Janesville All Stars ball club will practice tonight at the Rock Hill diamonds at 8:30. The Stars will not play any team Sunday.

A game will probably be played with a Milton team, Junction team, Sunday, May 16th, at Charley Buff, Koshkonong.

WANTED: Kitchen woman. Come to my Cafe.

NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS Regular monthly meeting of the Milk Producers will be held at West Side Odd Fellows Hall, Monday, May 10th, at 8 p. m.

(Signed) J. J. McCANN, Pres. ALVAH MAXFIELD, Sec.

WANTED: Counter man. Come to my Cafe.

City Teams Out To Pick Up Rubbish

INTERWORLD MOVEMENT TO RAISE \$5,000 AMONG DENOMINATIONS IN ROCK COUNTY.

CITY TEAMS TODAY COMMENCED THE COLLECTION OF RUBBISH PILES AT THE CURBLINE BY PROPERTY OWNERS WHO ARE COOPERATING IN THE JANESEVILLE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN. THE CAMPAIGN CLOSES TOMORROW.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES OF ROCK COUNTY ON SUNDAY COMMENCED THEIR ACTIVITY IN THE INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT. NINE ARE PARTICIPATING, THREE OF THEM IN JANESEVILLE, ST. PETER'S ENGLISH EVANGELICAL, ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND THE FIRST LUTHERAN. THE CAMPAIGN CONTINUES THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

A BIG LIST OF PLACES WHERE ACCUMULATIONS HAD BEEN DEPOSITED ON THE CURB WAS TURNED OVER TO SUPT. OF STREETS THOMAS MCKUNE YESTERDAY. THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS HELD IN THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE THE PLAN FOR RELIEF OF THE ACUTE HOUSING PROBLEM OF THE CITY.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT ALL NOTIFICATIONS FOR THE COLLECTION OF GARBAGE SHOULD NOW BE MADE TO SUPT. MCKUNE. VOLUNTEER ARMY, ARE PROPOSED. THESE CONVERSATIONS, IT IS DECLARED, ARE DESIRED BY GREAT BRITAIN IN ORDER THAT DEFINITE NEGOTIATIONS MAY BE BEGUN CONCERNING THE CESSION OF THE BOILING SPRINGS INTO THE CHAMBERS OF TRADE AND BRITISH OFFICERS WOULD PARTICIPATE IN THE NEGOTIATIONS.

SOVIET IS WILLING.

M. TCHITCHERIN, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE AMERICAN CITY BUREAU AT CHICAGO, IS EXPECTED IN THE CITY TO EXPLAIN TONIGHT TO REPRESENTATIVES OF JANESEVILLE BUSINESS MEN AND THE DIRECTORS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE THE PLAN FOR RELIEF OF THE ACUTE HOUSING PROBLEM OF THE CITY.

IT IS THE MEETING POSTPONED FROM WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

THE PLANS CALL FOR THE ERECTION OF DIVISIONS OF COUNCIL AMONG THE OTHER METAL WORKERS WHO HAVE STRUCK AS THEIR MOVEMENT SO FAR HAS INVOLVED 20,000 MEN ENGAGED IN THE VARIOUS TRADES AFFECTED.

WANTED: Counter man. Come to my Cafe.

BRITAIN IS ON EVE OF SOVIET PEACE

CURZON TO HOLD DIRECT CONVERSATIONS CONCERNING CESSION OF RED ADVANCE.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, May 7.—Great Britain is on the eve of negotiations with Soviet Russia to explain to the British government.

Earl Curzon, the British foreign secretary, has forwarded to M. Tchitcherin a memorandum for foreign affairs "declaration in his direct conversations with General Wrangel, commander of the remnant of the Russian volunteer army, are proposed."

These conversations, it is declared, are desired by Great Britain in order that definite negotiations may be begun concerning the cessation of the boiling springs into the chamber of commerce.

SOVIET IS WILLING.

M. Tchitcherin continues the message, replying that the Soviet government was prepared to meet the desire expressed in the British communication and enter into negotiations with the British government.

"Children are dying by the hundreds. In one month out of every 1,000 children are 875 dead. One child every four years was found weighing 12 and 13 pounds. That case was typical of thousands of others in the stricken districts," reports the American Relief Commission for Hungarian Suffering, 1919.

In Poland, in Russia, in Austria, in Hungary, in parts of Germany and France the churches lie in ruins.

At noon merchants reported business heavy during morning with many out of town consumers in the city bound to attend the sale and to buy gains still available.

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MUTINY IN FIUME! FIERCE BATTLE OCCURS

in the struggle. The troops involved are those of Gabriele D'Annunzio's forces.

Washington, May 6.—The international commerce commission today approved the filing of reduced commodity rates on grain from Armstrong, Fort William, Port Arthur and Westford, Ont., to eastern United States points by the Canadian National railways and the Canadian Pacific railway.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Trieste, May 5.—A mutiny broke out in Fiume this evening, a fierce battle between the carabiniers and the Araldi developing. Twelve men were killed and 60 others wounded.

APOLO

Matinee, 2:30. Eve., 7:30 and 9:00
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
BIG FOUR DAY ATTRACTION



and a whole world that was somber, and grey and full of tears was bathed in the sunshine of a new-found happiness.
It was "Pollyanna"
and into hearts that had lost the joy of life, she brought her glad spirit.
"Pollyanna" Lives Today!

MARY PICKFORD'S LATEST PRODUCTION "POLLYANNA"

From Eleanor H. Porter's Novel "Pollyanna".
Published by the Page Company.
Screen Adaptation by Frances Marion.
Photographed by Charles Reiter.

PRICES: Matinee—Children, 20c; Adults, 30c.
Evening—Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

MYERS MONDAY MAY 10TH



Positively the original cast will be brought here from the Chicago engagement intact.

A. Musical Comedy Cartoon Play. Above All Others.

Seats NOW—Phone. 50c to \$1.50.

MYERS THEATRE

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

2 SHOWS DAILY: 7:30 AND 9:00.

FIRST SHOW SUNDAY NIGHT 7:00 P. M.

5 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Headed by

Belle Barcuse Co.

An inside job.

Young & Francis

Military Steppers.

Knox & Inman

Comedy Piano and Songs.

Murphy & Klein

Comedy Musical Act.

Orrin Craig

Comedy Acrobats.

Also 2 REELS COMEDY SPECIAL

News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Oh, if we could only get washer-women like Marie. We wouldn't care if we did have to give 'em seven dollars a day and carfare and tea at four in the afternoon and fried chicken or luncheon. Would you have that this? Marie, in the worn-shoes and ragged costume with tousled hair is the same one who so often graces the Sennett pictures in a "one-piece."

It doesn't seem possible, does it, but she has earned the same girl Marie deserves any credit for doing her own washing or anything like that. She owns right up that she always has been done, but she plays the part of the humble wife of a lowly village in back of the Florida, and so she has all the trials of being her own laundress on the screen.

As the office boy says in his oratorical way, "That these full lips should touch—clothespin!"

THE NEW REALART STAR

Wanda Hawley is to be starred in movies Realart.

Miss Hawley has appeared as leading lady for Falstaff, Bill Hart, Charles Ray, Bryant Washburn, Wallace Reid, and Robert Warwick. Hawley is a blonde with gray-blue eyes.

She was born in Scranton, Pa., and announces her age as "permanently 18."

Her first Realart picture will be "Miss Gibbs."

AMBITIONS

"I would leave the movies and write poetry," says Naomi Chidlers. "That is, if I could write poetry." Nigel Barry says she aspires to quit acting and become a teacher.

Miss Gibbs wants to turn writer and write a book of philosophy. Irene Chadwick's ambition is to become a renowned pianist.

WALLACE REID FOR STAGE

Wallace Reid has been appearing after studio hours at the Little Theater in Los Angeles. So successful has he been on the speaking stage that Jessie Lasky and Oliver Morosco are going to send him east. But don't expect to see him there. However, it is said he will appear in a production or two more at the

Apollo

Matinee, 2:30 P. M.
Evening, 2 Shows,
7:30 and 9:00.

**TONIGHT
SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

Feature Vaudeville

William Zerman & Co
New Original

Presents
Momentous Moments
"AT THE PEACE TABLE"
Clever Classy.

Murray & Papkova
"What's The Idea?"

William Madjeska & Co
"The Music Cure"
A Farce With Music.

Hyland
"A Study In Songs"

BEVERLY

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

BUCK JONES

IN
"The Last Straw"

A simple and entertaining tale of the west—its love, thrills and cattle rustlers. The story holds the interest and presents Buck Jones in a delightful cowboy characterization. Pretty Vivian Rich is his leading lady.

Also CHRISTIE COMEDY

MAJESTIC

TODAY

WILLIAM DUNCAN in
THE SILENT AVENGER
Episode No. 1
"The Escape"

ALSO
NEAL HART in
THE WILDERNESS
MAN

AND A COMEDY
TOMORROW

ROBERT BURNS and
PEGGY O'DARE

IN
"KAMTUCK'S WARD"

ALSO
TOM MIX in MA'S GIRL

Matinee 10c. Night: Children 10c; Adults 20c.

RIVER STREET Grocery

Specials for

Saturday

A few cans Peas 25c

A few cans Corn 25c

2 cans Hominy 25c

Tall can Salmon 25c

Large pkg. Gold Dust 32c

Farmhouse Coffee, lb. 45c

3 lbs. \$1.20

We still have a little sugar left.

CHRISTENSEN &

BRUMMOND

23 S. River St.

"We Deliver"

R. C. Phone 604 Black.

Bell Phone 488.

FISHING LITTLE STREAMS

John B. Thompson

Nothing exerts more thoughts toward angling than spring. The first indications of the hardy buds unfolding into small leaves, as well as the many earthworms, downer that start up spontaneously from sweet smelling soggy earth, are construed by the impatient angler as infallible signs that the streams are warming up, and that a few of them begin to bite. The bass family are eager to find a fish. All the milt-laden hill streams took hold and I found myself on a small, swift waterway coursing through the maple sugar camps, ready for my first day with militant small mouth bass.

For this time of the year the stream was much clearer than could be expected. Its environments promised much. Long ranges of rocky hills in places confined it to reaches of deep water, which suddenly terminated, here and there, in merry shoals of surprising swiftness. There

was where I realized at the instant of my first cast; two Colonel Fullers hardly seemed to touch the water when they received immediate response. Truly it was not until the red eye of man-sized size, but the ruckus with all the skill and garrulousness of its tribe. It was, however, landed easily. Little fish through sheer strength of man and tackle come quickly to landing net. I tossed this one back in its element for it would have been a sacrifice to retain a small fish when the stream had not been tried well for better ones.

For a distance the narrowness of the stream deterred me from wading. I could remain a little while, without great effort or cause the least disturbance of the water. I felt well rewarded when I took my first real fish, a fighting two-pounder in this manner.

The agility of the two colonels ended with the taking of this specimen, for strive as much as I did I was unable to get another rise. Proceeding down the stream I changed to two Silver Doctors on No. 4 hooks tied salmon patterns. They had many times proven their worth and anger-like I was prone to give them an opportunity. The stream had changed its route, suddenly altering its southern course to one due east; a fast, rapid cutting the way through high gravel. The turns and boulders were many, but they were greeted favorably by me as they promised good hiding places for the funny warriors. But I had to take the water and fish came to it down, so I made utmost to cause no disturbance of gravel nor that would announce my arrival to the fish.

A huge boulder in the center of the stream parted it into two swift routes. I traversed the shore, keeping to the right and taking my pair of feathered decoys so that on alighting, the sick of the water carried them behind the big rock. From where I stood, at the instant the flies floated in toward the downstream side of the rock I made two good casts. My rod responded and as one I was certain I had hooked him. Then, as we raced like mad down stream, I saw that his companion had impaled himself on my hook.

By keeping a tight line, I maneuvered them away from dangerous places, but I was forced to keep on down stream as there was for the while no favorable spot to catch them. But persistence won the battle. Soon the water became much shallower and the fish leaned repeatedly, the weight of one fish tiring the other perceptibly. At the subsidence of the rapid they tried several spectacular upstream dashes without success. In a little pocket formed down an early tributary the water was quiet and I decided the two there, where it was no great matter to lead them into the landing net.

Ahead of me down stream the water boiled with a great display of wrath as it began to make its last rush to meet a big stream some hundred yards away. The course was now filled with rocks and trees in a likely place, indeed, to find the big scrappy fellow.

As the water was shallow and had broadened out considerably, I entered the rapid until about waist-deep. The lower end of the large redwood log had a certain irresistible appeal. There the water slowed up into a small dark circular pool. My second cast brought my feathered decoys right in its center. Then, to my great astonishment, a huge log, shot from the bank, took down stream with my dropper fly. Just for a fraction of second I tried to check it, but the strength of the fish was momentarily beyond my control. But it brought me a vision of the monster. Up in the air, he was single, shimmering and bright, a creature that had never done anything that had heretofore had at the end of a leader.

Realizing that it was impossible to stop any of his initiative dashes, all I could do was to follow down the rapid as he will, applying the inhibitions of the tackle as I got the fish sick of line. Not gifted by nature with legs any too long, the big fellow led me time and again beyond the depths of my waders, always fighting, resourceful, leaping, as only a mad small mouth can, until at every instant I felt sure my light boat could stand the strain no longer.

The discomforts of the engagement were forgotten in my anxiety to land the fish. I had hope at times then only felt them shattered when he approached some obstacles in the stream. Once I felt sure that the monster would terminate in his favor. He bore with all his strength for the deep water, but unexpectedly shot up in the air and on falling back on the water darted like a streak of lightning for the cover of a large log. I realized he had hit there was no room for his capture. No light tackle had even been devised to turn such a bull-like fish from his course. But the old leaping habit of the tribe saved me from further worry. He bore with all his strength for the deep water, but unexpectedly shot up in the air and on falling back on the water darted like a streak of lightning for the cover of a large log. I realized he had hit there was no room for his capture. No light tackle had even been devised to turn such a bull-like fish from his course.

Then all was open water. As it

came to the meeting place with a big river it was deep and placid. If I had only the patience and strength to hold him there for a minute I worked harder. I had expected to catch a fish, irrespective of size or kind. He seemed to favor

the deep pool, obstinately keeping up in queer gyrations, subaqueous plunges, with sudden variations to the flights

which were truly spectacular.

Gradually I felt the circles of the

fish begin to narrow. Occasionally he resorted to upstream rushes. But they were short, and I recovered the line he had stolen as promptly as possible. Also I soon began to be able to change his course, and felt a

noticeable diminution of strength on his part. Then I coaxed him carefully near shore, still a gleaming, fighting, active thing of polished bronze. All at once he leaped from the water and started an instant of inaction. But now it was certain he had expended most of his strength, for he responded as little as I tried, rough tactics and brought him back toward shore. Slowly and slowly he yielded, but the fighting instinct was still prominent as I brought him to me and for a moment I wondered as I viewed his mighty proportions, if other men had ever had in their fishing experienced such an engagement with such a militant big fish.

TAKE NOTICE

We are sending in Saturday a consignment of Panama Hats to be cleaned. Bring in your Panama tomorrow.

AMOS REINBERG

SERMON SERIES

Rev. G. G. Pierson of the Baptist church will begin a series of sermons Sunday evening for young men "The Young Man and His Mother, Muscle, Mind, Mates, Money, Mission, and Master." The public is invited.

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AMOS REINBERG

TAKE NOTICE

CHICAGO STRIKE TO BE FELT HERE

Locking Up of Millwork Factories May Hamper Local Construction.

Further complications developed this week for Janesville builders who depend on Chicago for interior trimmings when the railroads were closed, and the railroad locked out employees who struck Monday for \$1.10 an hour, starting May 1.

The effects of this labor trouble will be felt by several builders locally, should it continue. Coming simultaneously with the strike of wood and lumber, the strike of ironworkers may have moved the situation will be cause for alarm, despite the hampered building program locally, and in the face of the fact that the local Janesville lumber dealers had sufficient milled stuff to last for several weeks.

The coming of better weather has permitted contractors to start to move more rapidly than during the past several weeks.

The labor situation here is unchanged. The atmosphere is continually charged with rumors. A few men have been brought in to take the places of the union men who left the job, but nothing was done. The situation between the plumbers and employers continues without new development.

Work on the Parker Pen building is being rushed. Contractors are handicapped somewhat by a shortage of labor.

TWO MORE HOUSES; THREE GARAGES

Two more housing building permits were issued today by Francis J. Blair, city building inspector, as follows:

Errol Winter, \$6,500 dwelling at 810 Fifth avenue, 28228.
William Hell, \$7,000 dwelling at 601 Chestnut street, 28228.
Other permits issued to: O. Schenck, 321 Fourth avenue, and J. J. Smith, 1016 Mineral Point avenue. William Marbaker secured a permit to build a garage and remodel a house at 1300 Sharon street. Twenty-eight permits have been issued so far this month.

TRUCK AND TROLLEY CRASH; DOZEN ESCAPE

WINDOW GLASS SHOWER

Another Janesville Traction Co. car, a truck, was involved in a collision with a trolley bus, about between Milwaukee and Main streets at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. It was at first reported that a little boy was severely cut by flying glass, but Officer James Ward who was on the scene reported that he had no cuts. He answered in the affirmative when he stepped into the car and inquired if anyone was hurt. Motorman Cheesborough was in charge of the trolley.

SEC. POST APPEARS IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Washington, May 7.—Appearing before the house rules committee to defend his action in refusing to alienate appropriations, Louis F. Post, assistant secretary of the labor department, charged that Anthony Cimmetti, commissioner general of immigration, had delayed action in deportations by withholding cases so he might compile an unauthorized and unfavorable memorandum," recommending action.

Mr. Post declared that last March he changed the custom that had grown up in the department of permitting Mr. Cimmetti to make recommendations and went direct to the record to make the final decision himself. This he argued, was the only legally authorized procedure.

OBITUARY

Miss Agnes McNeil. Funeral services for Miss Agnes McNeil, a former resident of this city, were held this morning at the old home in Sharon. For 16 years Miss McNeil was a bookkeeper at the old Janesville Recorder. She resigned her position in Chicago because of poor health, her death occurring Wednesday in Sharon.

Mrs. Catherine Connor. Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Connor were held at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Francis H. Witteman, celebrating high mass and delivering the sermon. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Palenheuer were Charles Boyle, Owen Boyle, Patrick Reilly, Nell McGinley, Peter Barrett, and James Murphy.

Looking Around

MORE WEDDINGS.

Arthur E. Teshaw and Margaret H. M. Hause, Janesville, and Frederick M. Olson, Janesville, and Grace R. Brummond, town of Janesville, have applied at the county clerk's office for licenses to marry.

MEETING AT HANOVER.

For the purpose of forming a live-stock shipping association under the auspices of the farm bureau, a meeting will be held at Hanover at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

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Barbers Supply Ass'n.

Is Ordered to Dissolve
New York, May 7.—The Barbers Supply Dealers Association of America, which had its headquarters in this city, branches throughout the United States, prosecuted under the Sherman anti-trust act was ordered dissolved today by Federal Judge Hand.

Twins Are Born to Prize Horses on Stock Farm

(By Associated Press.)
Terre Haute, Ind., May 7.—Twins were born to The Harvester and Queen Worthy, the Fine Stock Farm hero here today. The Harvester is Paul Kuhn's \$16,000 stallion. Queen Worthy is \$16,000 brood mare. Veterinarians say such dual births are rare.

NOTICE

Having sold out the Bluff St. Grocery to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bier, we would appreciate it if all those knowing the services to be indebted to us would please call at once at The Janesville Steam Laundry, 16-18 S. Bluff St., and settle their accounts.

F. R. SCHALLER.

BANKERS OPPOSE U. S. LOANING HUGE SUM TO RAILROADS

Washington, May 7.—Bankers called before the senate interstate commerce commission today did not agree with the testimony of railroad executives that the proposed \$400,000,000 loan already provided, from \$6 to 16 years; that some money be used in the betterment of terminals and perhaps in the increase of motive power, and that the roads be so managed as to expedite the movement of cars and "reduce to a minimum requirements for new equipment."

Chairman Cummings asked the opinion of the witness on a plan of giving the government guarantee for the payment of interest and principal on sums borrowed by the railroads for new equipment.

"The securities issued would then entirely settle on the credit of the government," Mr. Hanauer replied. "And, naturally, the amount of interest would hardly affect the value of liberty bonds and all other outstanding obligations of the United States. Investors would naturally sell the securities of lower yield to take the higher ones. In addition, the corporation would be able to borrow money for their other needs on their own credits."

Mr. Hanauer and F. H. Allen of Lee, Higginson and company, Boston, who followed him, said the income had crippled the investing power of wealthy people.

Work on the Parker Pen building is being rushed. Contractors are handicapped somewhat by a shortage of labor.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, May 7.—W. A. Hoyt announces the engagement of his daughter, Olive Marie, to Ernest Clarence Hardy of this city.

Cassius Griggs and wife came from Spencer, Iowa, to attend the funeral of John McCartney last week. Mr. McCartney was Mrs. Griggs' father.

Mr. L. A. Christensen left yesterday to visit friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, are visiting the country.

Mr. Leo Millard, accompanied by his son, Paul and daughter, Norine, came from Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

George G. Hanauer of Kuhn, Leeb and company, New York, chairman of the committee of investment bankers, and his company, the largest in the country, attended the hearing.

John McCarthy, last week,

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Seymour, Milwaukee, are visiting the country.

Mr. Leo Millard, accompanied by his son, Paul and daughter, Norine, came from Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

MURDERER MAY BE ARRAIGNED, MONDAY

Papers binding over Clifford Logan, 22 year old negro, self-confessed murderer of Wesley A. (Captain) Vance, also 22 years and colored, in a brawl, after a crap game, in circuit court here yesterday. Logan stabbed the other man three times with a pocket knife, one would directly over the heart killed almost instantly.

The trial of the case may be held before Judge George Grimm here next Monday. Logan is confined in the county jail in this city.

The effects of this labor trouble will be felt by several builders locally, should it continue. Coming simultaneously with the strike of wood and lumber, the strike of ironworkers may have moved the situation will be cause for alarm, despite the hampered building program locally, and in the face of the fact that the local Janesville lumber dealers had sufficient milled stuff to last for several weeks.

The coming of better weather has permitted contractors to start to move more rapidly than during the past several weeks.

The labor situation here is unchanged. The atmosphere is continually charged with rumors. A few men have been brought in to take the places of the union men who left the job, but nothing was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Halverson arrived home this week from San Diego, Calif., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Halverson and daughter are visiting her sister, Mrs. Wallace Cox, Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Nichols returned from California this week.

Mr. G. W. Walker returned to her home in The Center Tuesday, after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Boney. Claire Boney is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Little Perry spent last week with his sister, Florence Taft, Bell.

Mrs. Lydia Dunbar, Benton Harbor, Mich., is visiting her father, B. F. Wood.

Mrs. Louise Blaufang, Milwaukee, is staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Julius Johnson.

Mrs. Gertrude Billings, Charles Street, is spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Ward, Carroll, Mich.

Rollie Janes spent Thursday in Janesville.

Clean Up—Paint Up—May 3 to 8.

SOLON'S DAUGHTER WILL SOON BE "BUD"

Photo by W. H. Johnson

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.

ARRY H. BILES, Publisher. STEPHEN BOLES, Editor.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to

use it for republication of all news dispatches

and also local news published herein.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the rent

prosperity.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pavilion and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Better street car service.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors

and new residents and not for their exploitation.

Pave streets as fast as possible until all

are done.

This day May 7, 1915, the steamship *Lusitania* was torpedoed without warning by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland and sunk. 1,154 lives were lost. It was this disaster, planned by German agents in the United States, that brought to America a realization of some of the horrors of the war.

MR. PALMER'S SCARECROW.

When Attorney General Palmer goes out walking he is surrounded by a body guard like one of those former nickel-plated princes of an 8x10 country in Europe. It is possible that the attorney general believes all he has given out about anarchists and bomb plots and a country where from every alley entrance and every clump of bushes on the highways, bomb-makers and bomb-throwners are likely to spring for the overthrow of the government and disturb Mr. Wilson's sick bed.

At the Gazette said May 1, nothing happened after all the prophecies of evil made by the attorney general. He laid himself open to the sharp criticism administered by Mr. Kealy, president of one of the larger labor unions, before the labor board Thursday. We have anarchists, communal radicals, enemies of all society, and therefore enemies of the government, men who have nothing and are unwilling to follow the channels laid down by law of nature, God and government for a living; rich men who have no respect for the law, and corporations which use the law for unjust profits at the expense of others, advocates of the soviet and the establishment of the rule of the proletariat—all these we have with us. And we have 99,000,000 people besides who are spending about all their time trying to earn money enough to buy paper and pencils for the children at school, provide a home and home comforts for the family and meet daily problems with the spirit of high manhood and a belief in America.

For the rest the police can and have taken care of them. They represent so small a minority that they scare only timid women and attorneys general. These alien enemies of the government need education and care. And the country is nervous enough over these bugaboos of the attorney general without scaring them any more. We are getting as volatile as the French over German aggression on the Rhine. Let's quit it and find out why sugar is so high and if some one is not profiteering in potatoes.

WHY A PRIMARY IS NOT AN EXPRESSION OF PARTY PREFERENCE.

Wisconsin is not alone in its absurd primary law, originally designed to destroy party rule by machine, but which has defected its own purpose and set up a greater loss. In California a law quite similar is in force. Under its operation, it is charged that democrats voted for Johnson in the hope that he might be nominated and that his success would strengthen democratic opportunity.

On this information, the Milwaukee Journal comments:

When democratic voters invade a republican primary in order to secure the nomination of a candidate for whom they have no idea of voting in the election, they are not only guilty of downright double-dealing, but they are working against the interest of the country. For the result might be the election of a man who was not the real choice of the non-democratic voters of his party or even of all the voters.

Ours is a government through parties. It is based upon the supposition that parties will nominate their most competent men, men who will reflect the views of a majority of the party. But if the voters of one party by concerted effort succeed in controlling the action of another party, parties cease to stand for anything, nominees do not represent anything except their own views, and voters are compelled to take a choice of personalities.

Here in Wisconsin we have the spectacle frequently of democrats entering republican primaries and dominating the selection of republican county candidates. This is true generally in counties where the democratic party is in a decided minority and can only hope for success in a republican division or personal squabble.

In the recent state primary the election of La Follette ticket of delegates was possible because socialists and democrats voted for them. Mr. La Follette, a sapient politician, has made the law serve his purpose and bring a result which he, himself, probably did not originally foresee. Mr. La Follette's ticket was not nominated by republicans, though it was done in a republican primary. A republican primary presupposes its use by republicans, and that only republicans vote therein. It is a strictly party contrivance and there should be no invitation to any person other than a republican to participate. Its intent is a sort of close communion.

But there being no restrictions, no bars, no questions asked, no record made, no declaration of party affiliation, past, present or future required, and no punishment for implied falsehood, a republican party becomes, a misnomer, a jest and a tragedy. The Journal need not travel to California to seek material to castigate democrats for voting in republican primaries. They are on the doorstep of every polling booth in Wisconsin at primary time. And no republican politician wants the law repealed because they are all tarred with the same stick.

THE DANCING MANIA.

Dancing has from primitive and barbaric days been an expression of joy, or a religious rite, both pagan and Christian. Wherever one has travelled or wherever the foot of civilized man has carried him, there he has found in the far reaches of the world, in savagery, among cannibals, among Es-

quimaux or Hottentots, dancing in variant forms, but generally of the one physical contortion of muscle and limb so akin to our modern trots and other evil sounding names.

Encyclopedia information of value may be had by those who are interested in dancing, lately an acute topic of conversation in and around Janesville. It was a mania in Italy and in some of the central countries in the middle ages. This dancing mania was supposed to have resulted from the bite of a bug, and the reincarnated bug may have gone into active service in 1920. It entered the religion of the time and under the stress of mental aberrations caused nervous convulsions and contortions of limbs and muscles closely akin to the shrimpy. Unconsciously whole congregations danced with quakes and shivers, never since so perfectly done even in some of our most entertaining and daring cabarets, patronized by our best people.

Miriam, dancing at the head of the Children of Israel, is the first record we have of the dance in sacred writ, but afterward it is many times chronicled. David's dancing before the ark is given frequently as a sanction of dancing, while on the other hand the dance reached its voluptuous heights in Babylon when all the wizardry of the Orient was called into play. That dance of the Harem remains today as one of the barbaric relics of the court of Belshazzar and of the madness of sex which finally sapped the strength of Asiatic nations and ended in disaster and destruction. From the intoxicating rhythm of the oriental was a step to the thunderous music of the half-savage Visigoth and the Hun. His dance was the stamping of heavy feet in virile celebration of his conquest of the dilettante remnants of effete civilization. That was a dance of might and had nothing in common with the serpentine glides and quivers of our most representative interpreters of the poetry of motion in these days. That barbaric dance was, compared to the present gilding and hopping, like an oratorio competing with a lullaby.

Action of the Rotary club for a boys' camp during the summer is most commendable. It will give opportunity to youngsters who otherwise would have no chance to get fresh air and provide all the benefits that come from outdoor life. When we carry out the program for parks and have a big out-of-doors playground in the city, accessible to all, we will have taken another step in duty to the growing generation.

At the Nation's Capital

(Copyright 1920 by Janesville Gazette)

Washington, D. C., May 7.—President Wilson has waited in silence for the men who defeated the treaty of Versailles in the Senate to offer an alternative course of action. Senator Philander Knox, former secretary of state, and republican leader, a member of the group irreconcilably opposed to the treaty with or without reservations, has spoken in defense of the plan to make peace by congressional resolution. Insofar as this brings out at last the lines of battle, it marks a step forward toward the great contest at the polls where the issue will be decided; insofar as it emphasizes the hopeless deadlock between the executive and legislative branches of the government, it breathes new life into the passion of personal strife and party bitterness which has prevented agreement for so long.

The Pennsylvania speech made a deep impression. It was carefully prepared and skillfully pieced together. But it was awfully destructive criticism—an analysis of what had been done, what might have been done, what should have been proposed at Paris. It doesn't propose any concrete or general plan for action in the face of today's situation beyond a vague suggestion for an international conference some day wherein European nations shall be persuaded to give up the provisions of the treaty which they have already ratified and are now executing and set up a new basis of international law.

But Senator Knox makes an honest presentation of the viewpoint of the irreconcilables. He doesn't take refuge behind the cry for "proper reservations." He brushes aside as "untrue" all the talk about "Americanizing the treaty with reservations" indulged in by Messrs. Lowden, Harding, Wood, Will Hays and others.

Here's the most interesting paragraph in the speech:

"It has been said that reservations proposed in the senate Americanize the league. This, of course, is not true. A mere accurate statement of the effect of those reservations is that they tend to make it safer for America to enter the league by refusing to be bound in many important matters by its action. But it is not enough that the league shall be made safe for America; it must be made safe for all who enter it and safe for the world."

If you don't believe it, ask your conscience.

JUST FOLKS

COMMITTEE MEETINGS.
For this and that and various things.
It seems that men must get together.
To purchase cups or diamond rings.
Or to discuss the price of leather;
From nine to ten, or two to three.
Or an hour, this and that and feeding.
There is a committee call for me.
To go to some committee meeting.

The church has serious work to do.
The lodge and club has need of workers.
They ask for just an hour.
Surely I have time to visit the shirkers?
Though I have duties of my own.
I should not drop before completing.
There comes the call by telephone.
To go to some committee meeting.

No longer may I eat my lunch.
In quietude and contemplation.
I must foregather with the bunch.
To raise funds to save the nation;
And I must talk of plans and schemes.
The while a scanty bite I'm eating.
Until I vow today it seems
My life is one committee meeting.

When ever me the night shall fall.
And my poor soul goes upwards winging.
Unto that heavenly realm, where all
Is bright with joy and gay with singing.
I hope to hear St. Peter say:
And I shall think of you for the greeting.
"Come in here, rest from day to day."
Here there is no committee meeting."

—Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A QUIET AFTERNOON.

We left the office early
And went home to enjoy
A quiet afternoon.
We had no sooner got settled
On the couch with a book
Than the youngest, aged three,
Fell down the front steps.
And yelled and yelled and—
The next, aged eight,
Fell off his bicycle and hit
On the cement walk.
And skinned his knee.
Afterwards the neighbor kids
Fell out of a tree.
In the back yard and yelled.
And three large Alrdales
Had a fight in the front yard,
And a truck got stuck.
In the back yard
And snorted and coughed.
And wheezed, and two men
Came to fix the roof.
And every kid in the neighborhood
Went by on roller skates.
And seven boys started a ball game.
And the estate came into the house.
And had a fight in the parlor.
And nine peddlers
With cowbells on their wagons
Went by the place.
And a barrel-organ man
Entertained us for half hour.
There was a fire
Across the street, and all
The apparatus came, and then
We had a thunder storm.
For a quiet afternoon.
We received a bullet factory.

When the profiteering in overalls becomes so acute that it puts an end to the overall movement to end profiteering in clothing, we are going to start a pajama crusade. Everybody will wear pajamas to reduce the price of overalls. Don't you just love that, Clarice?

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to lay by so much in the bank every week, rain or shine?

One man says the League of Nations owes him \$400 and he can't collect it. He should start suit against the League of Nations and have the case tried before the League of Nations.

The housing problem for 1921 is worrying several presidential possibilities—we might say the White-Housing proposition.

The next time we are obliged to drop out for a few days we are going to arrange with a couple of Sir Oliver's spooks to run this column.

A Chicago woman has been arrested for wearing overalls on the street. We shall always be ready to accept a challenge.

The lady is evidently a modest creature who wanted to appear in something less shocking than the average street gown of recent times. Perhaps, even, she was trying to start a dress reform.

A lady in overalls wouldn't attract any attention on the average city street than a bricklayer.

Ten thousand ladies in overalls, marching sixteen abreast and headed by a brass band, wouldn't get a single look if there was one good-looking flapper going up the other side of the street in a modern gown.

If you don't believe it, ask your conscience.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Fenrose has gone Philandering. Well, Boles will be boys.—Charleston News-Courier.

Many foreigners are now seeking homes in America. So are many Americans.—Buffalo Commercial.

They are planning coffee week in New York. We don't like ours that way.—Little Rock Gazette.

General Rehbock is a leader of the Mexican insurgents. Shakespeare was wrong.—Little Rock Gazette.

The Roosevelt mantle must be a bit frayed after all the scrapping that's been done over it.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Perhaps the rising cost of paper has something to do with the shoe prices, if the truth were told.—Wichita, Kansas, Eagle.

The entire faculty of a Virginia college resigned for dispute over permitting the admission of a negro on Harriett Beecher Stowe. Is any war ever over?—Michigan State Journal.

Senators Knox marshalled precedent after precedent to prove that peace by joint resolution is as effective legally as a treaty of peace. There isn't a bit of doubt that if the president happened to be on the other side of the fence those same precedents would be marshalled by him. No doubt exists here that hostilities have ended in the war with Germany and that for all practical purposes the war is at an end. But unfortunately the constitution of the United States isn't very explicit and both sides can debate from now until doomsday about the respective powers of each branch of the government. And there is no way to decide the dispute unless a case were brought to the supreme court of the United States something that would take many months to bring about.

So the president is determined to veto the peace resolution if it passes the senate as it did the house, and everybody admits that it will be next to impossible to get a two-thirds vote to pass the resolution over the president's veto. This is so universally conceded that congress is getting ready to take a summer recess in a few weeks while the conventions and campaign are on. The Knox speech is campaign material.

President Wilson will add fuel to the flames very soon by returning the treaty of Versailles as his answer to the attempt to make peace by resolution. But he is generally expected to turn over a new leaf and so phrase his statement accompanying the treaty as to leave open the paths of compromise on reservations. That is the way he thinks to have the matter rest as three factions in the dispute argue the case before the great American jury—the republicans, torn between irreconcilable opposition to the whole treaty and the Lodge reservations, and the democrats solidly behind the Wilson viewpoint.

That's where the rub comes, however, as William Jennings Bryan and others in the democratic fold are themselves irreconcilably opposed to article ten and other things which the president thinks fundamental. Mr. Wilson may not be a candidate, but from now on he will fight to make the San Francisco convention endorse his view point on the treaty and interpretative reservations.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1890.—Louis Halverson, a young painter of this city, died at the home of his brother, Martin, on Pleasant street, about one o'clock this morning. The body will be buried to Racine for burial.—Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones has returned from Pennsylvania, where he was called by the illness of his wife and children.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1890.—There were 23 applications for saloon licenses today filed with the clerks. Of this number, 12 were refused \$400. The application of the saloon keeper was postponed until the council last night. Mayor St. John spoke on the \$400 license fee, which many saloon-keepers said was too much. Gas street lamps were considered, but no action was taken.

TEN YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1910.—A. G. Metzinger, of this city, who was injured in a railroad accident in Chicago, two days ago, reported to the hospital along Madison street, in this city.

The New Red Brick company will start work Monday with a force of about twenty men.

The Myers theater will open again in September.

The expense of this is great. Tickets for the opening performance are being sold by the Industrial and Commercial club.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1880.—Louis Halverson, a young painter of this city, died at the home of his brother, Martin, on Pleasant street, about one o'clock this morning. The body will be buried to Racine for burial.—Rev. Jenkins Lloyd Jones has returned from Pennsylvania, where he was called by the illness of his wife and children.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

May 7, 1890.—There were 23 applications for

Wild and Wooly East

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, May 7.—A few days ago seven armed men walked into a little country bank near here, shot and killed an officer of it, locked the rest of the officers and employees in the vault and went away with

66,000 VOLT LINE IS READY FOR USE

City Gets Wisconsin River Power Current Within Few Days.

Janesville homes and industrial plants will within the next few days receive electrical energy from the steel tower and Prairie du Sac. The steel tower and transmission line of the Wisconsin River Power company from Prairie du Sac to Janesville is completed and current will soon be delivered to the Janesville Electric Co.

The aerials are up and the line has been strung. Today the wires were taken off between here and Madison and the procedure will continue intermittently during the rest of the week. This will permit the power company to make necessary tests of the line, etc., and the purpose of eliminating any latent defects that might cause an interruption.

The sub-station on Western avenue is fast approaching completion, the switches are installed, and as soon as lightning protection can be completed and tests made, Janesville will begin receiving power off the line.

Warning signs are being installed on the tall steel towers to warn boys and trespassers that the line is carrying high voltage current and that aerials must not be climbed by persons not authorized to do so.

The line is built for 66,000 volts. How this load is on the wires now during the test.

Against the steam and water plants developing 1,500 horsepower to supply the city, Janesville will now have access to 40,000 horsepower from Prairie du Sac alone, and 11,000 from Kilbourn.

M'CALL NOMINATED ON TARIFF COMMISSION

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, May 7.—Samuel W. McCall, former governor of Massachusetts, has been nominated by President Wilson to be a member of the tariff commission.

Mark W. Potter, New York, president of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio railroad, was nominated by President Wilson to be a member of the interstate commerce commission.

Mr. McCall will take the place on the commission which recently was declined by former Senator Theodore E. Burton, Ohio, who now is president of a bank in New York City.

Mr. Potter's appointment will bring the interstate commerce commission up to its newly authorized strength of 11 members. If all of the three nominations now before the senate are confirmed, Mr. Potter is a democrat and was nominated for one of the two positions recently created by congress in enlarging the commission.

PARIS EATS CAMEL MEAT; BUTCHERS BUY "SHIP OF DESERT"

FARMERS PROTEST DAYLIGHT SAVING

Four Townships Fling Challenge to Janesville Against Non-Parking Zone.

Courthouse Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Janesville
B. A. Green adds to Fred Chapman's subdivision lot 44. Pease's add., \$1.
Glen Coleman and wife, Chicago,
to Orrin E. Bull, lot 8, Conant's sub-
division; lot 170, Smith, Bailey &
Stone's add., \$1.

Peter J. Ferwerda and wife, to
George A. Davis and wife, lot 6, Riv-
eridge add., \$1.
Clarence McKearn and wife to
William Ludwig, lot 22, block 1, Fos-
ter's second add., \$1.
Elizabeth Witch to William Lud-
wig, lot 23, block 1, Foster's second
add., \$1.

Lewis A. Pease and wife to Peter
H. Nelson and wife, part lot 2, block
16, Hopkins' survey, \$1.
Fred L. Guynard and wife to Lewis
A. Pease, lot 8, block 1, original plan
\$1.

Others

Henry Ebbot and wife to Eliza-
beth Johnson, part block 18, Croft's
add., Edgeton, \$1.

Charles H. Dodge and wife to Wal-
lace C. Chesebrough, lot 11, block 1,
Clinton, \$1.

Charles J. Callahan and wife to A.
T. Mosher, and T. E. Sadler, five
acres, section 30, town 3 north, range
13 east, Harmony, \$1.

Frederick W. Klemmire and wife,
Clinton to Walter R. Kemmerle, Tur-
tle northeast quarter, section 1,
town 1 north, range 13 east, except
49 1/4 acres; also 11 acres of east
side of southeast quarter of north
west quarter, section 1, town 1 north,
range 13 east; west half of
southeast quarter, section 36, town
2 north, range 13 east, Turtle, \$1.

Frederick W. Fisher and wife and
Joseph Fisher to C. P. Evers, north-
east quarter of section 9, town 2,
range 14 east, Bradford, \$1.

Irish Message Causes No Stir in Downing St.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
London, May 7.—Sir Edward Lloyd
will not take cognizance of the
message from American congress-
men relative to Ireland.

"This sort of thing has ceased to
exist," said an official at 10
Downing street, told the Associated
Press this morning. "We long since
have come to realize that the Amer-
ican congressmen are not interested
in political maneuvering and that they
do not represent American sentiment.
Consequently they have little weight."

ROAD TO ROCKFORD CLOSED NEAR ROSCOE

Janesville autoists contemplating trips to Rockford are advised to close the Beloit-Rockford road is closed to traffic, from south of Roscoe, to the
Harlem Consolidated school, the following: At Roscoe crossing, turning to the left for a short distance, thence south two miles, then turn to the right for approximately one mile, which will bring the traffic to the present concrete road.

PRAYER BOOKS—Rosary Beads,
and other religious articles for sale
at St. Joseph's Convent.

In Wisconsin

La Crosse—Edwin H. Sturzum, La Crosse, has been awarded the distinguished service medal by direction of the president for extraordinary heroism in action west of Citeau, France.

La Crosse—A referendum by the Citizen's Co-operative Club to one in favor of the building of a union depot in La Crosse. The result of this vote will be submitted to the railroad commission of Wisconsin.

Neenah—One in every ten Neenah homes is quarantined for measles, according to an estimate furnished by the health department.

Neenah—Mrs. Julia A. Jones, 86, Neenah's oldest resident, died Wed-
nesday afternoon, having been ill for two
years. Her husband, the late William
Jones, was one of the men who
started Neenah.

Mill Creek—John Buss, charged
with the murder of his mother, Mrs.
Anna Buss, at her home here last
25, will be before the trial term of
the circuit court, Judge Byron B.
Park, on the defendant's application
having ordered the case continued

Appleton—Capt. Frank O. Smith,
veteran of numerous Philippine land campaigns, has returned to his
home in the village near here, to re-
tire after 22 years of service in the
army.

Appleton—Appleton's extensive
building plans have received a severe
setback as a result of inability of ma-
sons and contractors to reach an
agreement on a new wage schedule.

Marinette—Four Marinette churches
have combined to make a
combined offering to the service pro-
gram of the Lutheran church. The
four congregations are St. James'
English, Zion Lutheran Swedish, Our
Savior's Norwegian Lutheran and the
Danish Lutheran.

UTTER'S CORNERS
[By GENEVA CORRIGAN]

Utters Corners, May 7.—Mrs.
Schoolkoff and son, George, Janes-
ville, visited the Ludke and
Gessler homes Sunday.

Mrs. Bullock returned to the home
of her son, Orin Douglas, the first
of the week after spending two
weeks in Belgium.

Miss Ada Shields was in Milwau-
kee, Wednesday and Thursday of last
week, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. F.
B. Dunkley.

Mrs. Jesse Howard, Genesee, is
spending a few days with her moth-
er, Mrs. J. A. McComb.

C. H. Sherman was given a post
card shower, Wednesday. He is 60
years old.

Mrs. Fred Bloxham, who has been
employed at the raincoat factory in
Whitewater, returned home Saturday.

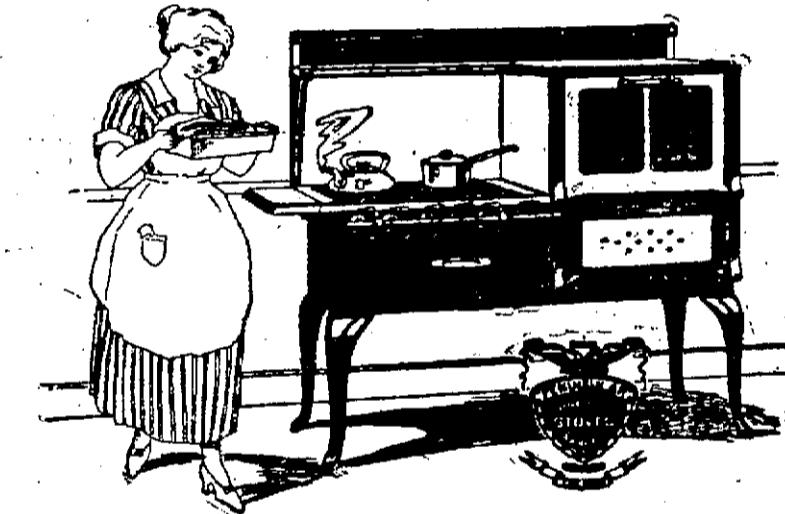
Mrs. T. McComb, Mrs. Howard
and Mrs. J. A. McComb spent Thurs-
day with Mrs. Myron Laynter, Cold
Spring.

Miss Ella Koestler, Whitewater,
spent Saturday until Monday
with Marguerite Roe. Miss Dorothy
Hull also spent Sunday with her.

R. R. Sherman and family spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Blox-
ham, Whitewater.

Exchange Your Old Range for a Dandy New Cabinet Gas or Combination Range

An old gas range is an expensive luxury—it eats up too much fuel for the work it does. Better buy the new stove now for our plan takes your old stove off your hands and allows you \$10.00 for it.



From tomorrow, Saturday, May 8th, until next Saturday we will pay \$10.00 for your old stove to apply on the purchase price of a new Cabinet or Combination Range.

We have a good stock of stoves—

Gas, Combination, Oil and Gas.

We make the gas connections free.

We sell on easy terms of payment.

Remember—Your old stove is worth \$10.00 to you all this week.

LEATH'S

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Bargain Week Specials in Our Great Shoe Dept.

SPECIAL NO. 1—Ladies' Ankle Tie in black kid and brown kid, Military and High Heels, sizes 2 1/2 to 8, widths A to C.

JANESEVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$7.75.

SPECIAL NO. 2—Women's Black Kid Oxfords, genuine Welted Soles, Military and High Heels, all sizes and widths.

JANESEVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$7.50.

SPECIAL NO. 3—Men's Rich Brown Calf English Walking Shoes, genuine welted soles, medium and narrow toes, all sizes and widths.

JANESEVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$7.50.

SPECIAL NO. 4—Men's Black and Brown Calf Shoes, medium and wide toes, soft welted soles, all sizes.

JANESEVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL, \$6.00.

SPECIAL NO. 5—Little Men's, Boys' and Men's Genuine Elk-Skin Shoes in dark brown color, all sizes to fit any foot.

JANESEVILLE BARGAIN WEEK SPECIAL,

Little Men's, \$2.50 Boys' \$3.50 Men's \$3.85

EXTRA SPECIAL—Women's Black Kid, 1 and 2-strap House Slippers, light flexible soles, sizes 3 to 8.

JANESEVILLE BARGAIN WEEK, \$2.50

Ball Season Opens Here Today; Fans Enthusiastic

By George McManus.

SAMSONS ON EDGE FOR BIG EVENT

Inauguration of Semi-Pro Baseball Here Assured of Success from the Start.

"Pl-a-a-y bawl! Batter up!" When the old familiar cry sounds across the fair grounds field at 3 o'clock sharp this afternoon starting the first game of the Samson Tractor ball team, Janesville will inaugurate semi-pro ball here on the history most firm foundation of the sport in local circles. That it will be a success from the start is assured by the tremendous enthusiasm shown not only in town, but in neighboring communities by the teams. The largest crowd in the annals of any local sporting event is promised.

Up on Their Toes.

Both teams are in prime condition. The Chicago Magnets will face the Tractors in first class shape. Predictions of the outcome of the first home game are hard to figure, but the advantage appears to be with the Samsons, mainly because of their record of the first four games in which they have had an even break and the fact that they will be playing before the home town folks for the first time and will have the hearty support of the roosters.

Tomorrow and Sunday the teams will meet again here. The man who will take the mound for Samson is in a 1A pitching order. His arm is strong and coupled with the confidence which he has gained in his recent victory over the Pottowatamie Foundry at Chicago, when he shut that outfit off at 1-0, he will bring the box with "perfect" record. However, should Manager George Pering make a sudden shift and decide to pitch "Slim" Walsh the fans may still rest assured. The weather of today, promising to be good and warm for the opening of the season, is "Sam" relations. It is on such afternoons as this that he can stretch himself to the limit.

Samsons "Best in League."

The other members of the team are likewise on their toes. There's a little outside tip, here's how they stand, according to our experts.

George Pering has the best team in the Central Industrial League now. The other clubs are slower in rounding out.

Lutherford, Littleton, Demmen.

These comments were made on the two sides of the Samson over the Prots, formerly the Gunthers. And they continue:

Lutherford, hitting demon. Patched him everything against Janesville and it was not his fault that Lutherford's wallop in the ninth took a fatal bound and left the game. A hard error was charged to the game. The field was nothing to brag about after the heavy rains.

And as to the Marathons, they are not to be passed up lightly. Dan Jardine in the box means that the locals will have to work mighty hard. He's a wonder why his team is not a star. The pitcher will and will try the eyes of the Strong Men in every frame. Ed. Corey, even if he does not pitch today, will test the Samsons tomorrow. A former White Sox twirler, and American association star, the abilities of Janesville are not to be overlooked in every aspect of the game against him.

Field Is Speedy.

The diamond has been stripped, rolled down and is in the best of shape to make the contest a whirlwind of speed. The field conditions are such that they predict speed in every department.

Tomorrow, Peeling promises to shoot right into the box to hurl against the Magnets. It was "Red" who held the Prots to no hits two weeks ago and he is back again and you have continued to do so, but for a misfortune in fielding.

MADKO CONCRETE PRODUCTS

Dependable As The Courses of the Stars.

Always we see every star and planet in the heavens, exactly where it belongs — pursuing its course in the methodical manner that allows astrologers to compute with accuracy exactly where it will be, in the heavens, at all times.

The same persistence in the carrying out of its mission in life, without the slightest deviation from the fixed course assigned it, has given to MADKO CONCRETE STONE almost the same dependability.

The greatest of all the qualities of MADKO CONCRETE STONE is dependability. In addition it gives greater strength to walls — makes homes warmer in winter and cooler in summer — results in greater satisfaction to the owner — and frees the mind of worries over continual upkeep expenses.

As You Were

By BUCK.
Of the Stars and Stripes A. E. F.

FRESH PAINT
The poem sing of lilac time,
The rose with the moon,
And sprinkle roses in their rhyme.

And youthful love and June,
A tear will sometimes wet the eye,

For pleasure passed away
And wake the sentimental sigh

For crab and drear today.

Along about the seventh reel
When, balked, the villain goes,
And lovers clinch, we often feel
That we must blow our nose
And thus conceal a weepy sniff.

As sorrowfully we say:
"We too, might be as happy, if
Folks loved like that today."

Now here's a tip: it isn't spring
Youth, illics, roses, gold,
That can be guaranteed to bring
The thrill of desire and aid
You to a much better chance

To chuck that stuff away
And with a brush and fresh Romance
Just brighten up Today.

Since the blue-jean fad has got so popular, says ex-Sergeant COL, overall cost so much that nobody but working and publicity hunters can afford 'em.

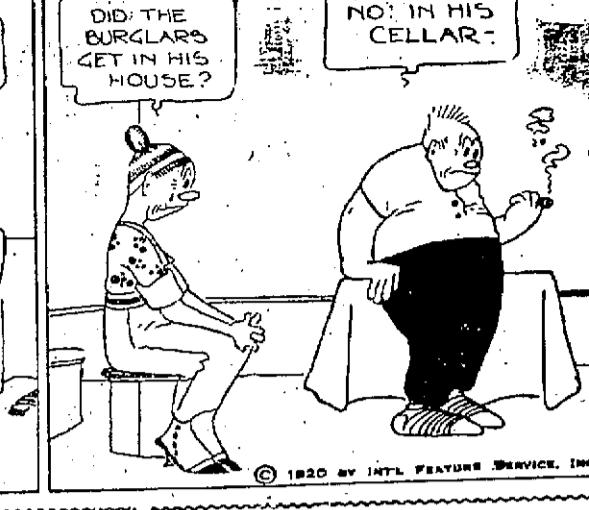
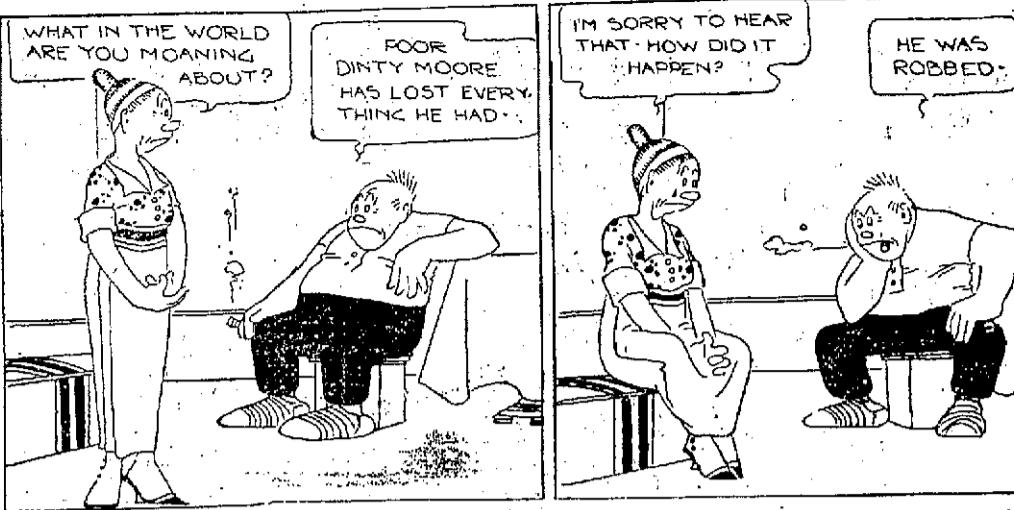
LAYING ON OF HANDS
The son of the King of Spain has been cured of a malady from which he had suffered for years by having a "thief" grab him by the neck and shake him, according to a recent newspaper story.

The method as applied to royalty is not new. Many better princes than Spain's have been grabbed by the neck recently, and, in most cases, the royal patient has never been heard to complain of any trouble again. But, despite the tradition behind it, we feel that the treatment will not become popular, at least with the princes. There is a certain hesitancy on the part of most nobility in laid getting their hands firmly around the throats of their subjects, due to a lack of confidence, so often expressed, on the part of ruler in the judgment of the people. And there has been hesitancy, too, on the part of the subjects. But this feeling seems to be gradually disappearing, with the known, but the time may come when the neck-grabbing cure will become so popular that there won't be enough royal necks to go round?

Then it will be high time for a lot of profiteers and other people to sit on high collars and hunt for the cyclone collar.

ROCK COUNTY BONDS can be bought of the County Treasurer at the Court House.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Lineups For Today

CHICAGO MAGNETS
McKitterick, shortstop.
Paul, first base.
F. Johnson, center field.
S. Johnson, second base.
Schoonier, third base.
Mackert, right field.
Hector, left field.
Edgar, catcher.
D. Jardine, pitcher.
Corey, pitcher, two Chicago experts.

FEATURES
Game starts, 3 o'clock sharp, at Full Gropius.
Band plays at Milwaukee, 10:30 a.m.; Madison and Elkhorn at 1:30 p.m.; Mayor Welsh pitches first ball.
President Craig entitles first ball.
Extra seating accommodations arranged; 5,000 to 10,000 people expected.
Tickets 20 cents, including war tax.

Baseball in Brief

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 8; St. Louis 4.
Washington 3; New York 1.
Boston 3; Philadelphia 6.
Boston 3; Philadelphia 6.
Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 1.
St. Louis 3; Cincinnati 0.
New York 3; Boston 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo 3; Columbus 2.
Louisville 4; Indianapolis 3.
St. Paul 6; Minneapolis 3.

TODAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at New York.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

STANDINGS.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Boston 12 13 .722
Cleveland 13 15 .680
New York 10 9 .637
Washington 8 9 .471
St. Louis 7 9 .412
Philadelphia 5 13 .283
Detroit 5 14 .233

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati 11 11 .500
Pittsburgh 9 6 .600
Boston 7 5 .533
Brooklyn 5 7 .500
Philadelphia 7 9 .428
St. Louis 7 12 .388
Chicago 7 12 .333

NEW YORK
W. L. Pct.
St. Paul 16 2 .889
Toledo 9 6 .600
Louisville 10 9 .474
Columbus 7 8 .467
Milwaukee 15 10 .333
Kansas City 5 14 .263

22 HIGH SCHOOLS IN BELOIT COLLEGE TRACK MEET TOMORROW

Beloit, May 7.—Eleven Class A high schools, represented by almost 100 athletes, and a like number of Class B schools with another 100 will compete on the Hancock field tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to take part in the annual Gold interscholastic track and field meet. Predictions for this year's meet point it on a higher plane than any previous meeting, the ground and the running pits in first class condition, it is more than likely that many school records will go by the boards.

Twenty-five Schools Enter.

Oak Park and Lockport, high schools, winners of the meet in the two classes, will be the main sandwiching teams, and while the dope favors give Chicago school as a repeater, Lockport is to see stiff sledging. Schools entered in Class A and the number of representatives are:

Appleton, Wis. (3), Lane Tech, Chicago (1), Highland Park, Chicago (1), Hyde Park, Chicago (1), Kenosha, Wis. (1), Milwaukee North Division (1), Oak Park, Chicago (18), Milwaukee Riverside (18), New York (2), Madison, Wis. (16), Elgin, Ill. (10). Schools entered in Class B, which includes all high schools who have a student body numbering less than 500, together with the number of men competing are:

Hinsdale, Ill. (11), Lake Geneva, Wis. (8), Lockport, Ill. (9), Stoughton, Wis. (10), Waukesha Grove, Wis. (5), Milwaukee, Ill. (6), Madison University High (14), Woodstock, Ill. (17), Delavan, Wis. (6), Oregon, Ill. (11), Harvey, Ill. (1).

CLOSE DETAILS FOR DEMPSEY JULY 5 BOUT

Benton Harbor, May 7.—The Jack Dempsey match scheduled for here on July 5 will in all probability be closed Saturday. Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, a night before the fight, cabled to his agent in Chicago, telling him he would meet him here tomorrow to settle on an opponent and the definite closing of the match.

No Tips to Caddies, Suggestion to Golfers

New York, May 7.—Tipless days are ahead for the lads who tote the clubs of the linksmen around if recommendations made by the United States Golf association in a letter to member clubs outlining a system for caddies are acted upon.

Say It With Flowers Mothers' Day. Janesville Floral Co.

Say It With Flowers Mothers' Day. Janesville Floral Co.

MIKE O'DOWD LOSES TITLE TO WILSON

Middleweight Champ Defeated on Referee's Decision; Big Surprise.

Boston, May 7.—Johnny Wilson of Boston, won the middleweight boxing championship of the world when he was awarded a referee's decision over Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul here last night. The fight went 12 rounds.

O'Dowd was the aggressor throughout, but Wilson, a left hander, scored repeatedly with his right. O'Dowd excelled in his right, but Wilson, in his father's style, was the aggressor.

The only knock down came in the second round when Wilson caught O'Dowd with a straight right to the jaw. Wilson surprised the fans by breaking many times with his right.

The pace set by the men was fast and at the end of the twelfth both were unsteady on their feet. The St. Paul boy was a big favorite before the bout, but the general betting was on the boxer.

Wilson scored continually with right jabs to O'Dowd's face. Wilson has participated in many bouts against second rate boxers in the last year and has appeared in many cities, principally in New England. Thursday night's bout was his first against a leading boxer.

O'Dowd won the title from Al McGivern in 1917. Hector MacInnis of Boston was referee.

SHORE LEAGUE OPENS SEASON ON SUNDAY

Sheboygan, May 7.—Buster Braun, the former Brewer hurler, who has been the mainstay of the Sheboygan club for several seasons will pitch for Billy Liebel's team in the opening game of the Shore League set for Sunday. Two Rivers, a newcomer in the shore wheel will be the attraction at the chain town. The Two Rivers club won the flag in the Fox River Valley league last season and they promise to cut a wide swath in the Hodag land this year. Sheboygan has a strong club however, and as Braun looks good as ever Liebel hopes to get away with a win on Sunday.

At Waukesha, Stoney McGlynn and his cohorts from Manitowoc will tackle the crack Spring city team.

MARINETTE IMPROVES ITS ATHLETIC FIELD

Marinette.—The Municipal Athletic field established by the city last year is to be improved this year an appropriation of \$2,000 having been made. Cinder running track, clay baseball diamonds and other features will be put in. The high school and local industrial teams use the new grounds.

WISCONSIN WRESTLER LOSES TO CHAMP PREHN

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Madison, May 7.—Knockout by Paul Prehn of Oakwood, intercollegiate middleweight champion and claimant of the Iowa title at 168 pounds, defeated George Brader, 168 pounds, Wisconsin, in a straight fall, here last night, the first in 32 minutes with a double wrist lock and the second in 10 minutes with a hand scissors. Prehn was continually on the offensive.

Say It With Flowers Mothers' Day. Janesville Floral Co.

Say It With Flowers Mothers' Day. Janesville Floral Co.

Fight Decisions

Rochester, N. Y.—Bill Brennan of Chicago outlasted Ole Anderson of Tacoma, Wash., in 10 rounds.

Boston—Johnny Wilson acquired the middleweight championship of the world when he received a referee's decision over Mike O'Dowd here in 12 rounds.

BOSTON

BOXING CALENDAR.

Today—Clay Turner vs. Paul Sam-

sam, Washington, N. Y.

May 8—Benny Valgar vs. Charley

O'Connell, Philadelphia.

May 9—Pete Herman vs. Bob

McGinnis, Bronx, N. Y.

May 10—Marty Burke vs. Al Reich,

New Orleans.

May 11—Jack Sharkey vs. Dick

Leadman, Milwaukee.

May 12—Bob Martin vs. Pinkey

McNeil, Milwaukee.

May 13—William Moehan vs. Bill

Bronnan, Philadelphia.

May 14—Bob Martin vs. Sergi Ray

St. Louis, Kansas City.

May 24—Johnny Noye vs. Frank

Schuman, Rock Island.

May 26—Mike O'Dowd vs. Harry

MILK DEALERS IN MILWAUKEE HEARD

Market Commission Finds Increase or Decrease Would Be An Injustice.

Milwaukee, May 7.—That a raise of 10 in the price of milk would give the most successful Milwaukee dealers huge profits ranging from \$6 to \$9 per cent on investment and that a drop of 10 would drive every milk dealer into dead loss varying from 18 to 62 per cent on investment is the unusual fact revealed in the report on Thursday by the state division of markets on the profits and losses of Milwaukee milk distributors in 1919.

Summary of Report

The returns on investment of Milwaukee milk dealers in 1919 ranged from a loss of 37 per cent to a profit of 27 per cent. Of the eighteen dealers investigated, three earned no net profit; loss money, six earned from 2 to 12 per cent, three earned from 15 to 19 per cent, one earned 27 per cent.

2. The actual net profit on each quart of milk accruing to the four most successful distributors ranged from 1.8 to 4.6 cents. The percentage of the consumer's price retained as clear profit by these dealers varied from 1.4 per cent to 3.6 per cent.

3. A raise of 10 in the price level of milk in 1919 would have increased the profits of the most prosperous dealers in huge returns on investment, varying from 56 per cent as a minimum to 95 per cent as a maximum. A raise of only 10¢ would have created returns ranging from 37 per cent to 56 per cent.

Drop Means Loss. A drop of 10 in 1919 would have driven even the four most successful dealers into losses varying from 18 to 62 per cent upon investment. A drop of only 10¢ would have forced every Milwaukee distributor into loss, except two, who would have earned a respective 65-100 of 1 per cent and 4.6 per cent.

4. Computing upon a year's basis and assuming other elements constant, a decrease of 10¢ per eight gallon can in the price paid by the dealer to the farmer besides the public, would demand a decrease of 40¢ in the price per quart charged by the distributor to the consumer. A decrease of 20¢ per can in price paid the farmer justifies a demand for a decrease of 10¢ per quart in the public charge to the public.

The 10¢ per quart basis, a raise of 10¢ per eight gallon can in the price paid to the farmer compels the distributor to raise the consumer's price 10¢ per quart or face loss. A raise of 20¢ per can paid the farmer necessitates an increase of 10¢ per quart in the consumer's price.

Three Courses Open. That the system of milk distribution to be pursued in Milwaukee in the future is a matter of policy upon which the people of Milwaukee must make their own determination, the position taken by the division of markets, which however, suggests that there are three courses of action:

Adhering to the present system; recognition of the milk business as a public utility and concentration thereof under one management, with government control of the price, or municipal ownership and operation.

Original Helene of Opera Fame Dies in Paris. Paris, May 7.—Hortense Schneider, the original Helene in Offenbach's opera "La Bella Helene," died yesterday aged 82 years. The opera was first produced in Paris in 1864.

Janesville Automobile Owners

We have opened a new business, and are willing to help you in your fight against "Old Man H. C. L.", even though it be in tires.

We have tires and tubes for sale and we also do repairing work in the line of vulcanizing and double-treading tires.

In order to reduce your tire expenses, come in to see us and we will see what we can do for you.

Hoping you will help us in the world fight against the "Old Man", we remain

Yours for business,

Janesville Double-Treading & Vulcanizing Works

215 N. Jackson St.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A Few Specials for Saturday in Our Silk Section

40-inch All Silk Crepe De Chine, all colors; special the yard.....

40-inch Cheney Opalescent Foulards; very special the yard.....

40-inch Charmeuse Satin; colors: Navy, Belgian, Brown, Taupe and Black; special, the yard.....

36-inch Silk Tricotette; very special, the yard.....

33-inch Natural Pongee at the yard.....

\$2.95
\$2.98
\$4.95
\$6.95
\$1.95, \$2.50 AND \$2.95

Art Department Specials for Saturday

Two Big Lots of Imported Japanese Blue and White Table Cloths go on sale. Save your linens and buy Japanese Cloths at these prices:

One lot of Japanese Table Cloths, 60x60-inch, beautiful designs to select from; very special, only.....

One lot of Japanese Table Cloths, 2 yards square, four designs to select from; very special, each.....

Extra Special for Saturday Only—Art Department

We will put on sale one big lot of Stamped Night Gowns, entirely made-up, only to be embroidered; four designs to select from; made of good quality Nainsook; very special for Saturday only, at.....

\$1.39

SPECIAL NO. 1

Beautiful New Plaid Gingham, 45c value, yard.....

39c

SPECIAL NO. 2

Heavy White Outing Flannel, 27 inches wide, yard.....

33c

SPECIAL NO. 3

One lot of French Gingham, \$1.00 values, yard.....

69c

SPECIAL NO. 4

One lot of Pillow Cases, 45-inch, heavy bleached, pair.....

98c

SPECIAL NO. 5

One lot of Good Heavy Sheets, 81x90, at each.....

\$2.29

SPECIAL NO. 6

38-inch Curtain Nets, 36-inch Voiles, and Marquisette, \$1 values, yard.....

79c

SPECIAL NO. 7

One lot of Curtains, Voiles and Marquisette, \$1 values, yard.....

79c

SPECIAL NO. 8

10-YARD BOLT OF NAINSOOK WORTH 65c YARD, AT BOLT.....

\$4.15

SPECIAL NO. 9

ONE LOT OF TOWELS, VALUES TO 85c, AT.....

59c

SPECIAL NO. 10

ONE SPECIAL LOT OF CORSETS TOMORROW

ALL CORSETS VALUES \$5.50 TO \$10. TOMORROW 10 PER CENT LESS

GESSARDS, LILLY OF FRANCE AND W-B'S.

\$1.85

due to a difference of opinion on "the university's theory that the life of the infant must be saved before that of the mother."

Milwaukee "Ad Men"

Invite World Convention

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Milwaukee, May 7.—The Milwaukee Association of Advertising Men, given its name to the campaign being conducted by its advertising division to bring the 1921 convention of the Associated Advertising Council to Milwaukee, has authorized an appropriation of \$35,000 to finance the convention.

The Milwaukee "ad men" have organized a special bureau to promote their campaign and are planning to send a delegation of more than 100 to this year's convention at Indianapolis next week.

Not Religious Question.

Father Noonan denied that the disputed question was a religious one, but said that it was based on ethical standards alone.

"It has been stated by men that are not friendly to the school that the university is now assuming powers that were turned over to the board of trustees of the medical school when the new medical corporation was formed in July, 1918, in the time of the \$1,000,000 campaign," said Father Noonan.

"Five Physicians Resigned.

The five physicians who resigned from the Marquette medical school faculty are Doctors Louis Warfield, Charles H. Stoddard, A. J. Patek, C. H. Davis, and J. D. Ladison.

Several of the physicians announced that their resignations were

MALE HELP WANTED
(Continued.)

WANTED AT ONCE

CARPENTERS
AND MASON
TOP WAGES.HAYES & LANGDON
Hayes Block.WANTED
Boy To Spool Looms.
Steady Job.
HOUGH SHADE
CORPORATION.WANTED
4 Good Shovelers
60c an Hour
InquireJANESEVILLE BRICK
WORKSWANTED—Good, strong, young men
to learn the trade. Permanent
positions with good starting salary.
Apply at Gazette Printing Co.WANTED—Delivery clerk or delivery
man. Apply in person. E. A. Roess-

WANTED—House man at Mercy hos-

WANTED—Laborers. Steady work.
Good wages. Apply at once.
Shurtliff Co.

WANTED—Man to paint house. Call

614 Red. R. C. Phone.

WANTED—Man sawer and other ex-

perienced wood workers. Thorough-

good & Co.

WANTED
Man to drive team on dray.
Call Bell 234 or R. C. 755
Black.WANTED
Men capable of doing
Janitor Work. Apply

SAMSON TRACTOR

EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
SPRING BROOK.WANTED
Several boys, sixteen
years or older for
steady work. Good
chance for advance-
ment.THE PARKER PEN
COMPANYWANTED—Shipping clerk. One that
has had some experience desired.
Stand by, best wages. Apply in
person. Colvin's Baking Co.WANTED
Three bright young men to
learn to become sub station
operators at the Wisconsin
River Power Company sub
station in Janesville.

Apply —

JANESEVILLE ELEC-
TRIC COMPANY.WANTED—Three or four men for
warehouse. Janesville
Fence and Post Co.WANTED—2 diggers at once. \$50 per
hour. M. A. Joroch, 422 Lincoln.WANTED—Two men for general gar-
age work. Russell's Garage.WANTED
Two men to work on staining
machine.HOUGH SHADE
CORPORATIONWE NEED A GOOD COMPOSITOR
OF HIGH QUALITY. Permanent place. Ga-
zette Ptg. Co.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

WANTED—Employed grocery clerk.

Bunneman & Hammond, 11 S. Jac-
son St.

SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN WITH DAIRY would like a
place as housekeeper. Call Bell
phone 1124.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large furnished front
room, suitable for two. 14, North
Jackson St.FOR RENT—Modern furnished sleep-
ing room in Third ward, near Sam-
son—101 Carrington St.FOR RENT—Modern furnished room
for two gentlemen. \$70
School St.FOR RENT—Nice large furnished
room, 303 Oakland Ave. R. C. 530
Blue.FOR RENT—Structly modern furnished
room. 224 Main St.FOR RENT—Two fine rooms for
sleeping. 226 No. Franklin. 2535 Red.FOR RENT—Two modern furnished
rooms. 16 N. Division St. Bell phone 2244.TWO FURNISHED ROOMS for light
housekeeping. Address "J." care Ga-
zette.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN AND WIFE wish room
and board in strictly private family
with nice surroundings and no other
but the best references. Ad-
dress 591 Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—15 head of high grade
Guernsey cattle—8 milk cows, 5 two-
year-old heifers coming in in Sep-
tember. 1 bull and 3 yearling heif-
ers. Phone 2167.FOR SALE—One registered Durac-
cow and pigs. Bell phone 9395.
R. C. 11.FOR SALE—One work horse, one
four-ton capacity Howe wagon
seats. Blowright & Menzies, corner
11th and Franklin Streets. Offic-
e 7, Court street bridge.FOR SALE—Two-year-old Guernsey
bull. Registered papers furnished.Two droop sows with eight little
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